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Bearcat tracksters hold a 24-hour run-a-thon for the Olympics

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Dog days

The afternoon humidity causes many students to escape to the shade by the College Pond. Temperatures rose during finals week to a sweltering 90-plus degrees. Second session classes began on Thursday without a break in routine or the weather. [Missourian Photo/Young]

Teasdale okays Lamkin project

After a long wait, Governor Joseph Teasdale signed a bill that included \$1.4 million for renovation of Lamkin Gymnasium. Included in this figure is a plan to construct a new swimming pool.

"After 15 years of waiting, we are delighted that we are going to renovate Lamkin Gym and build a new swimming pool," said President B.D. Owens.

The project includes a general refurbishing of Lamkin and the addition of an aquatic center connecting the northeast corner of Lamkin and the north side of the adjacent Martindale Gymnasium.

"A tremendous amount of effort and energy went into finally getting this passed," Owens said.

According to Dr. John Mees, vice president for student affairs, the renovation and the building of the pool will start as soon as possible.

"Of course we want to start as soon as we can. We still have to finalize some of the plans for the renovation, and we might have to make some changes," he said.

The new aquatic center will include a six-lane pool 25 yards long, a three-meter and one-meter diving boards. The new addition presently calls for men's and women's locker rooms, an observation area with bleachers, rooms for pool storage, mechanical equipment and a pool office. This new pool will replace the more than 50-year-old pool in Martindale. This area will also be renovated into an athletic training room and classrooms.

Before the Governor signed the bill, Athletic Director Richard Flanagan said that the pool would improve aquatics here at the University.

"This should help recruit a lot of students to the campus," he said.

But the swimming pool is not the only thing that will be new at Lamkin Gym next year. The plan also includes a Tartan running track installed around the basketball court. Nets will be added to separate the gym floor in the building. This will be used for instruction and will be safer for intramural basketball. Flanagan said that two classes will be able to go on at the same time at the gym.

Another facet of the plan includes installation of ramps for the handicapped. The lighting system will also be replaced with energy saving components and the heating and sound systems will be repaired.

These changes were done in order to conserve energy. In addition, the ventilation system will be improved to achieve a better air flow while keeping it energy-efficient.

Sinn replaces Holley as head 'Cat basketball coach

Dave Gieseke

A different type of "sin" has come to campus, as Dr. Lionel Sinn was named to replace Larry Holley as head Bearcat basketball coach July 10.

Sinn, who was previously the head basketball coach and athletic director at

Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn., hopes to continue his winning ways here. Sinn leaves Bethel College as the winningest coach in their history.

"I'll make no predictions or promises about our record next year, but I'm sure we will try to give the best product

available to the school and the town," Sinn said.

Sinn also said he did not know when another conference championship in the sport might fall to the 'Cats.

"It may be a long time before we win a conference championship, but we, the

team and myself, are going to try hard," he said.

Sinn was selected to the post by a screening committee consisting of five men who had a direct association with the basketball program. He was one of the three finalists picked to replace

Holley, who resigned last month to become the basketball coach at William Jewell College.

According to President B.D. Owens, the committee was looking for a coach in the junior college and smaller college ranks that had done a good job. One of the things that Owens said the committee was impressed with about Sinn, was the fact that "his players graduate from college. In fact, two of his freshman players last year had 4.0's."

Beyond this, Sinn said that he plans to bring hard work and a total effort to the program.

"I believe, without a doubt, that the school and the community deserve the kind of representation that would project an image of hard work and maximum effort," he said.

"My players and my staff will give their total effort every time they step out onto the playing floor. When the game starts, I expect them to work harder than our opponents," Sinn continues. "The school can rally behind this type of program and really be proud of it."

Although he has yet to meet many of the players or see game films of the

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News summary

Skylab hits Australia

Skylab fell into the Indian Ocean south of Australia Wednesday. A few pieces have been reported to hit some land in Australia, but no injuries were reported.

The 20 tons of fiery metal scattered over 3,700 miles of the Indian Ocean, said North America Air Defense Command. Skylab's largest pieces were reported hitting at the front of the 100-mile wide corridor about 200 miles from Perth, Southwestern Australia.

The spacecraft's solar panels were torn away by the atmosphere at a 69 mile height, and about 500 pieces of the 77.5 ton craft, including a 5,100 pound airlock shroud and a 3,900 pound lead safe, used to protect film from radiation, were all pinpointed to splash into the ocean.

Cracks hold DC-10 to ground

United States registered DC-10s will not go airborne this week as new found cracks on three of its jets have delayed the expected groundings lift.

The investigation report revealed "ineffective and improper maintenance and inspection practice," by the airlines.

The nation's 138 wide-body jets were ordered grounded June 6 after one caused the "nation's worst air disaster," in Chicago, resulting in 273 deaths.

If the groundings had been lifted this week, 143 DC-10s flown by foreign airlines, would have once again landed in the United States.

Soviets seek Salt-II changes

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee as part of the administration's attempt to get the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) through.

A two-thirds majority vote is needed for approval.

Vance said failure to okay the pact would make it harder to keep other nations from developing nuclear weapons. Senators told Vance they will probably insist that temporary limits on cruise missile and Mobile T-C-B-M's expire at the end of 1981 unless the Senate renews them.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened hearings Wednesday on SALT-II. Vance urged the panel to resist any temptations to re-write the treaty.

But Vance said President Jimmy Carter would try to re-open negotiations with Russia if the Senate insisted on amending the treaty. Vance and Brown were the first witnesses before the committee, which plans a month of

hearings on the treaty. The SALT-II agreement would limit strategic missiles and bombers deployed by the United States and Russia through 1985. The Senate Armed Services and Intelligence Committees also will hold hearings.

Voyager-II passes moon

Voyager-II passed within 132,000 miles of Jupiter's icy moon, Callisto, for the second time this year.

Scientists at the jet propulsion laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., said pictures sent back by the ship revealed that some changes have occurred in the Jovian system since Voyager-I passed the planet.

One change is the famed "red spot" on the band of Jupiter appeared to be lighter than before, suggesting that atmospheric material may be increasing on the planet. Also, on Io, one of 13 Jovian moons, Voyager-II showed that at least six out of eight volcanic plumes remain active.

Carter continues summit

President Jimmy Carter's domestic summit is still in session at Camp David, Maryland.

Jody Powell, news secretary, said Carter discussed energy with a bipartisan group of 20 congressmen and senators, and they discussed economic problems with another congressional delegations. Carter still supports James Schlesinger, energy secretary, who testified on a proposal promoting synthetic fuels to replace imported oil.

Throughout the summit, Carter has met with national leaders. Among them was Presidential Consultant Sol Linowitz, who called the talks a "reassessment of our entire domestic situation."

Carter also met with Jesse Jackson, civil rights leader.

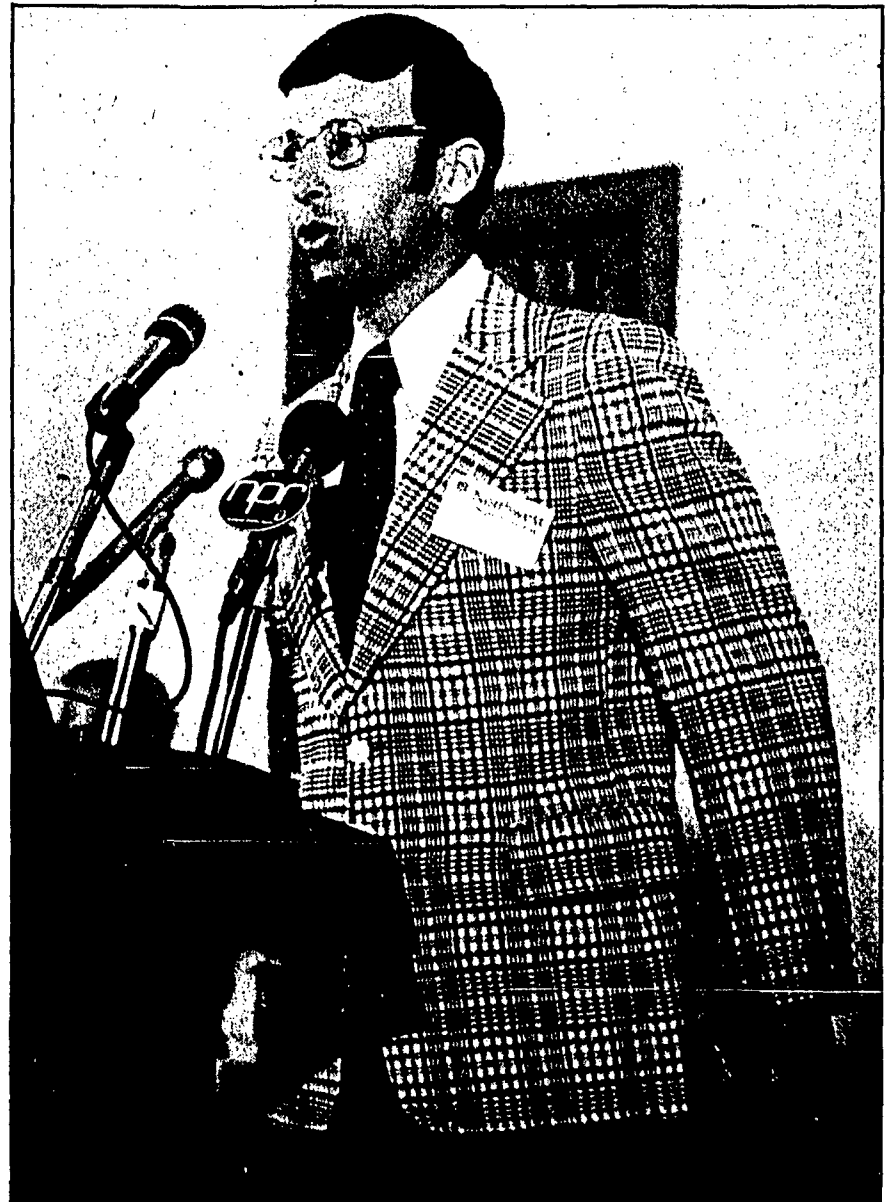
Jackson said when Carter reports to the nation on his news plans, there will be a tremendous challenge for some "major, structural adjustment."

Expert expects diesel loss

Missouri farmers may be short of gas within the next ten days, according to Raymond Young, president of MFA Oil Company.

The oil company serves 40 percent of Missouri's diesel fuel and MFA will be short about 1 million gallons a month, starting this month. Young has warned there are no federal programs to prevent the crisis.

Presently, farmers are paying 65 cents a gallon for fuel and if MFA could buy the fuel on the spot market for its customers, the retail cost would be \$1.10 per gallon.



New coach

During a press conference Tuesday, the new basketball coach, Dr. Lionel Sinn speaks to the press. Sinn, who replaces Larry Holley as the 'Cat coach, says his teams are known for their team effort and team unity. [Missourian Photo/Gieseke]

Honors classes recruit students

Promoting academic challenges and persuading freshmen to begin college early has prompted the organization of a special honors class. The program consists of 17 freshmen honor students who scored 23 and above in English, and 23 and above on the overall American College Test (ACT).

The students will receive 15 credit hours during the 10-week honors course.

Courses offered to the honor class are General Psychology, Humanities-Religion in Human Culture, American Civilization Since 1865 and English Honors Composition.

"Not very many students were qualified to take the special course," said Dr. Gary Davis, associate professor of humanities. "Only the names of the freshmen who implied an interest in NWMSU were sent to me, and I informed them they were qualified to be admitted to our special honor class."

Davis said the idea was to persuade 15-20 freshmen out of the 300 names that were sent to him to start college early at NWMSU.

The students meet daily at Wells Learning Resource Center, where they stay in class the entire day, Davis said.

Davis also said this is the second year NWMSU has offered an honors program and he thinks it is profitable.

"Not only do the students learn a great deal from the books and lectures, they also learn a great deal about themselves, as well as each other," Davis said. "Since the group is small and they stay together throughout the day, they become close friends."

"The class situation is convenient, but it helps to go outside," said Velda Holthus, honor student. "We are getting to be really good friends, and even have study groups. We cry on each other's shoulders and help each other out."

Although the students study four subjects daily, an hour is set aside each Friday for special seminars. This year's topic, "Dimensions of Being Human," has the same basic structure as last year's topic, "Definitions of Being Human."

"The seminars explain to the students why their discipline enriches the human experience," said Davis. "The seminars can be controversial, as they force the students to open up before their peers for criticism. It's healthy because it encourages students to question their teacher, themselves and hopefully, it will make them a bit more aggressive."

"The seminars are okay, but it is not my idea of a way to spend a Friday morning," said Karen King, honor student. "I would rather get away from the books and get outside."

Other activities include a field trip to Kansas City, where the students will visit the Nelson Art Gallery and the University of Missouri-Kansas City Summer Repertory Theatre. The students will also visit Clarinda State Mental Hospital.



Starting early

During one of their classes outside, the freshmen honors class listen to a lecture. The program consists of 17 freshmen honor students who scored 23 and above in English, and 23 and above on their overall ACT test. [Missourian Photo/Mercer]

Sinn named coach, cont.

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team, Sinn hopes to bring a defensive background to the squad. During his stay at Bethel College, his teams were characterized by outstanding defense as well as teamwork, balanced scoring and aggressiveness.

"Besides this, my teams have been known for team effort and team unity," Sinn said. "We will have a defensive foundation next year. We will run a motion defense, a sort of a passing game when we don't have a controlled break off of the boards. This type of play relies on team effort. If we don't have this, then it won't work."

Even though he would not say he would have a winning season next year, Sinn did say that the team members were optimistic about the upcoming season.

"The seniors I have talked to are excited and optimistic about next year. This program is on the move and is in a positive direction. If we work together I think things will fall in the right place,"

he said.

As for the program, Sinn says that he and his family have already become Bearcats.

"We've had enough time to become a Bearcat already," he said. "As of a few days ago, the Bearcat basketball program started to scratch and claw. I hope we will continue to do this."

Although it is late in the recruiting year, Sinn says he will try to bring in a couple more players into the program this year. One thing he won't have to do is find an assistant coach. Leonard Orr will remain in this position next year for Sinn and the 'Cats.

According to Athletic Director Richard Flanagan, since Orr did not apply for the position, it made it easier for him to stay on as an assistant. Flanagan also said that this was a stipulation for the new coach. In order to maintain something with the past and the players, Orr was kept on. Sinn said that he plans to bring in a graduate assistant to help with the running of the squad.

Conserving fuel...

Performance members enter energy competition

Eight members of the High Performance Team will enter a 1975 Pinto in the energy efficiency competition at the Student Competition On Relevant Engineering (S.C.O.R.E.) Aug. 12-17 in Detroit.

In the summer of 1976, the same Pinto participated in a sea-to-sea econo-rally sponsored by the Vehicle research institute. They modified the Pinto to increase the gas mileage, lower the exhaust emissions and maintain satisfactory performance. The team received first in emissions, second in performance, sixth in economy and fourth in over-all. At this time, the car was averaging 38.6 miles per gallon.

The team hopes to get a minimum of 60 miles per gallon this year. A few of the modifications being completed now are extensive weight reduction, im-

proved aerodynamic body design, improved safety features, the use of gasohol and a change to a small Datsun 1600c.c. engine.

The eight members of the team are Phil Magana, team captain; Randy Sims, Allen Paup, Leonard Fullbright, Tom Erickson, Al Glass, Tim Van Horn, Mike Arnold and Dr. John Rhoades, advisor for the team.

Three members of the team have previously attended a S.C.O.R.E. symposium in Detroit to learn the rules and regulations of the contest.

Approximately 39 schools from across the United States will be entering the Detroit competition. According to Dr. Rhoades, his team may be at a disadvantage.

"We are at a disadvantage because most of the other schools are engineering schools and have more equipment to work with."

This project is funded by grants from S.C.O.R.E. based on proposals from the team. Thus far they have received \$2,413. Before grants were received, all funding was raised by the team through various fund raising projects.

During the previous spring semester, the students devoted over eight hours a week working on the Pinto.

Campus shorts

Union sponsors Starlight trip

The Student Union is sponsoring a trip to Starlight Theatre in Kansas City August 7. The show will be "I Do! I Do!," a musical about marriage starring Howard Keel and Carol Lawrence. Tickets are \$9 and can be reserved in the Union office, ext. 1242.

Sheriffs meet on campus

Missouri Sheriff's Association will hold their state meeting on campus July 25-27.

The event is sponsored by the University, the Missouri Sheriff's Association and the Region X Law Enforcement Training Center. The seminar is being conducted by Security Director Earl Brailley and Nodaway County Sheriff Roger Cronk.

Faculty attends Iowa City meeting

Two members of the University faculty, Mary Jane Sunkel and Dr. Jon Rickman, attended the National Educational Computing Conference at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Sunkel, assistant professor of business, presented a paper at the meeting of "Computer Support for Courses in Data Entry and Word Processing." Rickman and Jim Hobbs, University computer programmer, jointly prepared the paper.

DeVore participates in conference

Dr. E.K. DeVore, head of the school of business administration, was chosen as a participant in the American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business conference in St. Louis.

The conference was held through July 8-14 at Washington University and dealt with business environment, public policy and business curriculum. The purpose of the conference was to explore the changes taking place in the business environment public policy area; to explore in depth a few major issues involved in the relationship between business and government; to examine approaches to reaching business environment and public policy at the University; and to identify gaps to be filled by future research in business-government relations.

Facilities can help summer blues

When the summer doldrums get students down, there are plenty of things to do on campus.

There are several options for students who would like to do something different for a change, like canoeing. According to Union Director Marvin Silliman, there are two 17 ft. aluminum canoes for rent out of the Student Union office. The rent is \$7 a day, which includes the paddles and a car-top carrier. Silliman said the canoes "have been used an awful lot this spring and

summer." If desired, there are also backpacks and cooking stoves available for rent. A whole weekend excursion can be planned with the canoes and camping equipment.

Are week nights a bore? How about renting the two-wheeled two-seat tandem bicycle? For \$1 an hour you and a partner can cycle through the countryside. Or maybe a game of bowling? The bowling alleys in the games area are open from 7:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday

and 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Fridays. Also available in the games area are foosball and billiards.

Swimming pool hours are from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The gym hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. This includes the racquetball area, steam room and weight room.

Dr. Earl Baker said that if there was enough interest, recreational softball games will be held the second five-week session.

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Students break barriers

Angel Watson

Students from the country of Mexico wanting to master the English language, have enrolled in a special English course.

The English as a Second Language (ESL) Program offered for all international students who do not comprehend English, serves as a tutor to prepare students for university study in the United States.

The self-supporting ESL Program began in the spring of 1978. The program consists of grammar, writing, listening/comprehension, conversation and reading.

It is important the students progress in ESL because before they will be permitted to enter regular University courses, they must pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

"The students do not receive any credit for the course," said Dr. Bettie Taylor, reading instructor. "It is strictly a pass-fail system in which students must show improvement in all parts, in order to receive a certificate," said Taylor.

"Such a program is not offered at every college," said Dr. Rose Ann Wallace, acting director of Intensive English Language.

The program developed when Wallace, Dr. Richard Landes, foreign language department, Dr. Patt Van Dyke, English department, and Rob Wheeler, presented the idea to Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs, "who has supported us from the beginning," said Wallace. The Department of Foreign Languages eventually became involved.

The program also includes a special section of socializing in which the students take field trips and visit the homes of different people.

The students are required to understand as well as speak and write English, which can be difficult for foreign students.

"English is difficult and it is hard to explain its complexities and multiple meanings," said Taylor. "But, the students have a positive attitude and are doing fantastically well."

Taylor said the students experience several years of growth in the 10 weeks they are enrolled in the course. "They all have a fairly good background of English,"

added Taylor.

"Most international students find out about NWMSU by word of mouth," said James Goff, assistant director of admissions. "It is true that the University sends out recruitment materials, which is the same type of literature that goes to every student, but, we don't really have a set up of recruitment for the international students."

These students also come to NWMSU because of the ESL Program that will prepare them for the TEAFL test, a requirement for most university admittance.

"I came to NWMSU because I wanted to study English at a small college," said David Cisneros, ESL student. "Also my friend Oscar Gonzalez told me about this university."

"I have always wanted to come to the United States and study English, too," said Aurora Cisneros, "so I came, since my brother, David, was coming."

According to Goff, NWMSU is less expensive than most universities; "which is encouraging to those students."

"The students show they really want to learn English and are very smart," said Beth Ceperley, conversation helper.

"I want to learn English because it is an important language," said Carol Triplett, international student. "I'm going to teach kindergarten in Mexico, so I came to NWMSU to observe the preschool activities."

Triplett and A. Cisneros both agree that it is best to learn English at an early age.

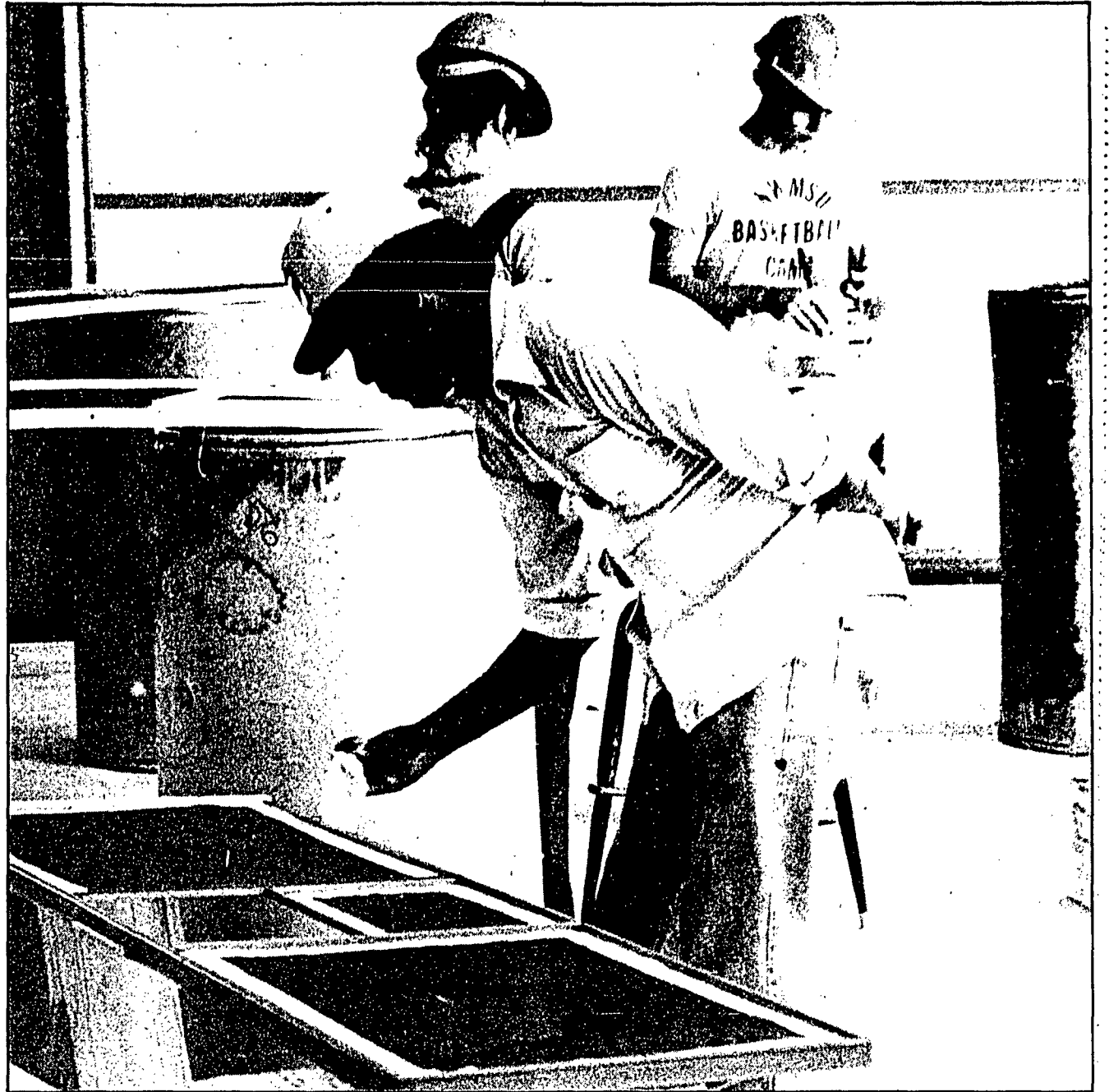
"Students should be taught English when they are young because it is much more difficult to learn when you're older," said A. Cisneros.

"I am a secretary," said Graciela Gonzalez, ESL student, "and I have to know English to deal with customers." Gonzalez came to the states with her brother, Oscar Gonzalez.

Not only are the students learning proper English, they are also learning slang.

"I like to go to the discos on weekends and boogie," said Triplett. Triplett is not an ESL student, but she is still increasing her English vocabulary.

"We practice our English together, and have a lot of fun laughing at each other's mistakes," said Triplett. "If you don't know English, you don't know anything."



University workers work on the renovation of the two Union cafeterias. The work should be completed before the fall semester starts. New chairs, tables, curtains and carpet will be included in the renovation. According to Bob Smith, director of food service, there will be no cross traffic between the beverage stand and the salad bar. [Missourian Photo/Mercer]

Clean up, fix up

Renovation to enhance cafeteria

Students will encounter a new dining experience this fall, as renovation of the two Union cafeterias will be completed before the semester starts.

Not only will the old office be taken out so that students can go from one cafeteria to the other without separation, but the students will witness other changes. These changes include new tables, chairs, beige curtains, brown

and orange carpet, barn paneling (similar to that in the den), walls repainted white and rearrangement of the beverage equipment.

"The periodic congestion around the beverage bar will be alleviated," said Bob Smith, director of food service. "The beverage bar will be put in a different place where there will be no cross traffic between beverage and

salad bar. The number of machines and amount of beverages will remain the same."

With no kitchen changes, the general flow of the hot line will remain the same.

"It will be an aesthetic improvement," said Smith. "Everything will be color-coordinated. This will enhance the dining atmosphere."



Bridging the gap

Foreign students work on their conversation. This is part of the English as a Second Language program that is required of foreign students before they can take regular University courses. Presently, there are 17 students enrolled in the class. [Missourian Photo/Young]

Forell lectures on ethics

The moral and cultural issues of immigration, with a focus on the life of Albert Einstein, will be the topic of a public lecture by Dr. George Forell, Thursday, July 12 at 8 p.m. in the Wells Learning Resource Center Auditorium.

Forell, professor of ethics at the University of Iowa and author of sixteen books on ethics, will discuss immigration issues. The lecture will be accompanied by a photographic exhibit, tracing the life of Einstein who was born 100 years ago this year. The exhibit will run from July 6-19.

According to Dr. Gary Davis, coordinator of the lecture and exhibit,

"Einstein is an interesting figure of ethics because of his decision as a Jew to flee Germany and settle here."

Einstein turned from strict pacifism and contributed work on the atom bomb. He also worked to rescue Jews and other victims of Nazism.

Dr. Harmon Mothershead, division chairman of history and humanities, Dr. Dorothy Moore, assistant professor of psychology and Dr. James Saucerman, professor of English, will be present to respond to the lecture. According to Davis, the University Bookstore will try to have Forell's book, *The Ethics of Decision*, in stock by the lecture date.

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Opinion

Teasdale makes splash; bill finally evades veto

It seems that Governor Joe Teasdale has finally come around for the people at Northwest Missouri State University.

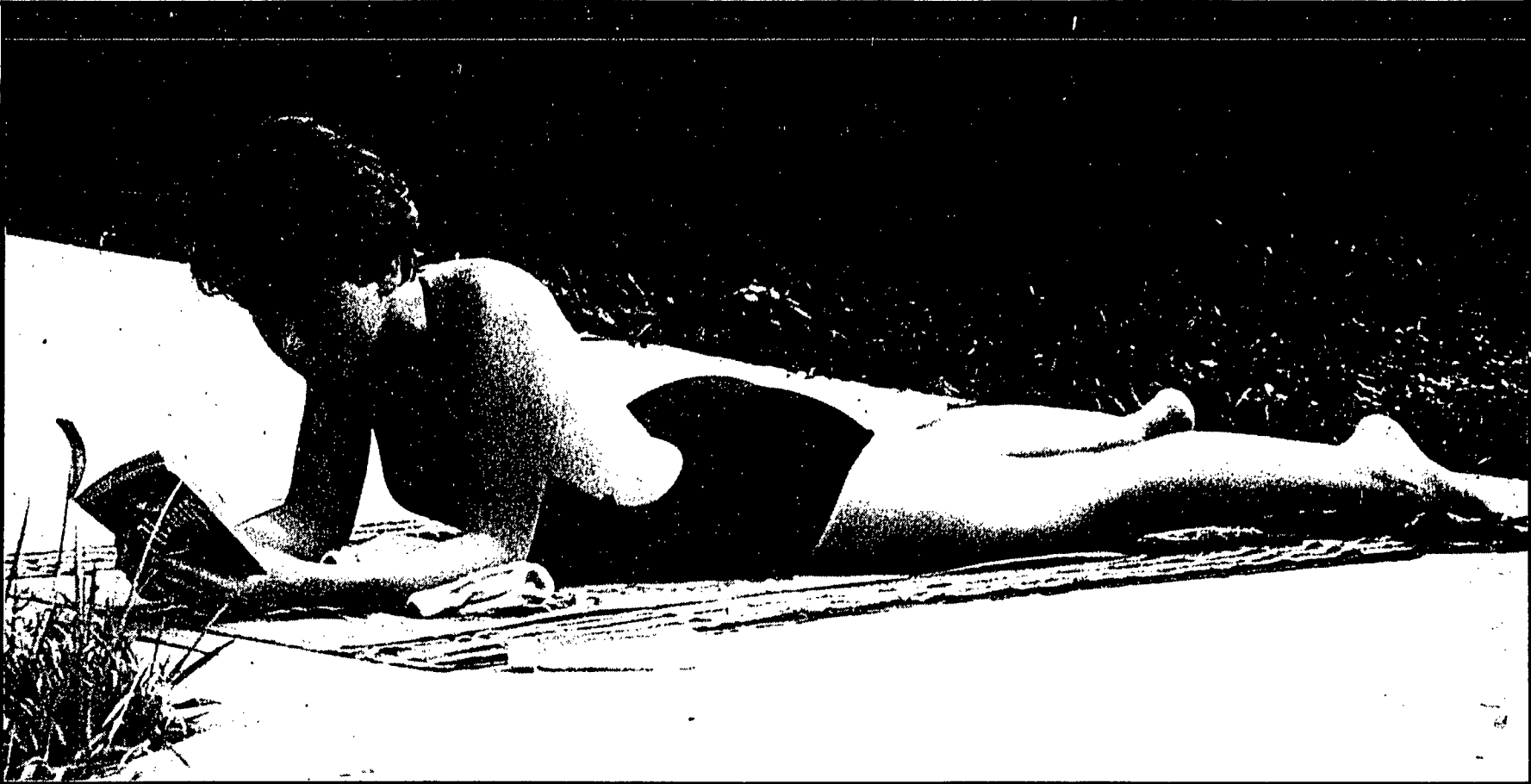
After waiting 15 years, the University will finally be getting a new aquatic center. The center will include a six-lane pool, 25 yards long, and a three-meter and one-meter diving boards.

According to President B.D. Owens, "A tremendous amount of effort and energy went into finally getting the bill passed." The University did a good job of presenting the bill to the Missouri legislature this year, as they were determined to get the Lamkin renovation through to the Governor. Much controversy has gone into the Lamkin renovation bill. Last year, it failed to get through the legislature.

The veto last summer caused the

swimming program to be cut. We did not have adequate facilities to have the quality swim team desired. The pool is over 52 years old and needless to say, was an eye sore for recruitment purpose. However, the new facility should be a drawing card to get the swimming program back on track.

The University should feel fortunate that we escaped Teasdale's veto. He cut nearly \$50 million of the \$134 million state building budget approved by the legislature. According to University officials the Lamkin renovation had a 50-50 chance of passing. But since Teasdale does not keep up with what is happening in our area, maybe he thought it would win him some votes by passing the \$1.4 million renovation job. Well Governor, you did well. At least we know you still think about us. You have made quite a splash at NWMSU.



While some students took refuge from the heat, others took advantage of the sunny days. The muggy weather didn't bother sunbather Dorothy Chambers. Sunbathers can often be seen behind Franken Hall during the summer months soaking up the rays. [Missourian Photo/Patterson]

Interpretation

Dave Gieseke

Some like it hot

It was a banner week for sports at NWMSU. First a group of 10 Bearcats past, present and future, set a new state record for a 24-hour relay run. Then the bill for a new swimming pool was signed and a new basketball coach was named.

The 10 relay runners started out Saturday morning to try to establish a new state record for this event. Twenty-four hours later they had done it, but not before three had dropped out. However, seven remaining runners continued before Vernon Darling broke the record. Two other runners ran before the time limit was up.

Tuesday was a double joy for 'Cat fans as Governor Joseph Teasdale signed a bill that will bring \$1.4 million for renovation of Lamkin Gymnasium and the building of a new pool. When the pool is completed one of the three sports discontinued by the Board of Regents last year, swimming, might just find its way back into the program.

Also on this day the new Bearcat basketball coach was named. Dr. Lionel Sinn was chosen to replace Larry Holley in this position. Dr. Sinn brings a hard-working attitude to the program and the 'Cats should be just as good next year with this man in charge.

So indeed it was an unusual summer week for sports here at Northwest. It's just too bad that not too many of these weeks happen during the regular school year.

The lighter side

Bob Power

The reign fell in North Carolina

Lee Meriwether, Phillis George and all the other beauty queens of the world take notice. Debbie Shook, former Miss North Carolina was stripped of her title after pageant officials said Shook made unauthorized statements to reporters.

So two days before she was to crown a new Miss North Carolina, Shook walked on stage, took off her crown and kicked it into the surprised audience. Shook said in interviews she had not received all the prizes promised to her and that her reign had been filled with confusion and financial woes.

"If what I have done will benefit one girl, then it has not been done in vain," said Shook.

Well, the story does not end here. After Monta Maki was crowned the new Miss North Carolina, the Wilmington Jaycees filed a complaint to the state organization. They said that she appeared in an automobile commercial on the night she won the title. According to officials, this was a violation of her contract. Poor North Carolina. . . where is Bert Parks when you need him?

Grin and bear it

Does the name Linda Siegel ring a bell? Well, she is the woman who lost part of her outfit during a match at Wimbledon with Billy Jean King. The press pictures of her embarrassing mishap were sent worldwide. However, there was a letter of sympathy for Siegel. "I truly know how you must be feeling. I am a singer-songwriter, but I have to grin and bear all the other things that go with the job. In your case, please remember, handle it with humor-grin when you bare it." The letter was signed, "Sincerely, Dolly Parton." Siegel must have busted out laughing when she got that note.

Cells for rent

Under a new law in the Florida prison system, inmates will be charged to stay in the cells. For those prisoners who can afford it, they will be charged \$14.60 for a room and board fee. Prison officials call this a "Pay-As-You-Stay" plan. Wonder if prisoners will be evicted if they don't pay the rent?

Skylabmania

From the Fonz to the Coneheads, from Cheryl Teigs to Suzanne Sommers, now the newest craze is Skylab. There are Skylab helmets, Skylab t-shirts and even Skylab dinners. Some people are getting their clubs together to prepare for Skylab Day, referred by some as "Chicken Little Days." Many clubs are planning to meet between July 9 and July 15 (the most likely days for Skylab to fall) so they can greet the mighty machine. Who knows what they will come up with next? Skylab booze bottles, Skylab coins, Skylab ashtrays, Skylab placemats, Skylab movies. . . and then that would bring soundtrack to Skylab.

Disco sweeps the Vatican

Disco fans, beware! There is a new tune out in Rome that is bound to sweep the world. Title: "Wojtyla Disco Dance," the music is referring to none other than Pope John Paul II. In its first two weeks the song sold 30,000 copies. "He's the groove, he's the man, the new pope in the Vatican," the lyrics echo through Rome. There is no comment from the Pope, however, Dick Clark may want it on American Bandstand.

It seemed like an honest mistake. Your Stroller committed the ultimate faux pas this week in all the confusion. But what the hey, nobody informed him the sessions were only four and a half weeks long. Besides it would have been courteous for the Pres to send him a personally written note, explaining the situation, so he would know what was going on.

It all began on Wednesday. Your Hero rolled out of bed at 7:25 for his 7:30 class. After his usual wrestling match with his bedding, he got his not-fully-ready-to-wake-up bod' out the door and off to Colderen.

Now that he ponders the situation, your Academic Wizard wondered why there was a test and people telling each other goodbye afterwards. So, when he ambled into his 7:30 psychology class Thursday morning, in his usual half-asleep state (your Stroller's brain doesn't start functioning anytime before 10:30) he didn't notice that the room was filled with new little, shining faces.

Possibly if your Hero had not been catching some heavy Z's, he would have noticed that his name was not even on the class roll. But spacing off, as usual, your Hero had not had ample time to figure out that what used to be Psychology 101 was now American Civilization 150.

Perhaps it was the kamikaze fly doing the dive bomb action on his nose that woke your Stroller up, but more than likely thought it was the firm grip the new instructor had on your Campus Carousel's shoulder. Evidently the poor chap had been addressing a question to your Campus Albert Einstein. Realizing that class was in session, but not even sure what indeed the question was, your Hero knew this could pose a problem. So, he just answered with his usual pat answer for everything in psychology. "He was probably schizophrenic." The answer had worked for him all summer, why should it fail him now? In fact, your Stroller was pleased that he had pulled through so coolly in the face of devastating embarrassment.

But wrong! Looking up and casting his baby blues for the first time at the instructor, it finally hit your Hero. As the teacher gave him the hairy eyeball, your Stroller gave him his impish grin, but to no avail. This guy was not friendly in the least bit. Why this mountain of man wasn't his instructor at all. Who could he be?

Then the man in charge began to bellow something about respecting his forefathers and how could such a pompous punk say such an incredibly thoughtless thing about Benjamin Franklin.

Now your Stroller was really confused. Why in the world were they talking about Benjamin Franklin in psychology?

Then, with more impact than a mac truck, it hit him. This wasn't his class at all. After many years of classes at this fine institution, boy was his face red, he must have the wrong room. So, bowing a lot and excusing himself, your Hero exited stage left and went to find his real room.

Pompous punk, your Stroller thought, boy the nerve of that guy. Your Strolling Hero was crushed. Possibly his high school counselor was right when he told him his aptitude tests indicated his true vocation was sheep herding. College certainly wasn't going right and except for the smell and a few fleas, he'd heard sheep could be real partiers when given the proper motives.

Anyway, your Hero went to pursue the problem at hand, where the heck he was supposed to go. First he checked the building. Yeeppir, Colderen Hall, this was the right place. Did he have the right floor? Righto, third floor, third room from the end-why that goon was in his room.

Then a lightning bolt of knowledge struck your Hero's thoughtboard. He'd

check the computer list that had been stapled to his book sack. Digging in his jeans, your Hero pulled out some lint, two pennies and a deteriorated piece of paper-by golly that was it. It had held up through four machine washings and four tumble dries. What was this? Second session starts today! What a bummer. Not that it mattered much, but he was probably late for his first class.

But as fate would have it, your Hero's first class was at 10:50. He still had some great dreams he could catch up on back at the dorm. He only hoped it wouldn't be a nightmare, like the day had been already. Gosh and he had just been awake an hour. Ambling onto the elevator your Hero only hoped the rest of the session would find him in the right place at the right time.



At second glance

Cindy Sedler

After 10 straight years of catering to the fans, it is time the All-Star ballot went back to the managers, coaches and players.

The original motivation for allowing the fans to choose the players was to increase fan participation, which is great. But it seems that All-Star balloting has evolved into a popularity contest and a game to see how many ballots a single person may punch out. Ballot stuffing is nothing new. Some people have punched out 5,000 ballots. Is this really fair to the players with much talent but little fame?

As the 1979 All-Star players are chosen, serious doubts arise as to whether the fans are really capable of choosing the best players for the match between the National and American Leagues.

It is ironic that neither of the National League's division leaders, the Houston Astros and the Montreal Expos, has starting players voted in by the fans.

The same thing nearly happened in the American League. The Baltimore Orioles did not chalk up any starters and from the California Angels, only Rod Carew was voted in. But at the time Carew was elected as the starting first baseman, the Angels were not in first place, the Texas Rangers were. Well, the Rangers had no starters either!

All right, some may be saying that just because the Angels, Orioles, Astros and Expos are leading in their divisions, that is no reason to expect them to have the best players.

Maybe not. But what about the players like Gary Matthews, Atlanta Brave outfielder who has collected 19 round-trippers and is leading his club in not only homers, but hits, doubles, triples and RBIs?

Power is the name of the game for Dave Kingman, outfielder for the Chicago White Sox. Kingman already has belted 29 out of the park.

If the managers, players and coaches voted on the All-Stars, maybe these outstanding players would not have been overlooked and mistakes like leaving St. Louis' Lou Brock off the All-Star ballot would not have been made. Brock may not have had the impressive average last year, but that is one stat he shattered. He has been leading the National League off and on in batting, clipping a .347 average. But he was not even listed on the ballot and despite a write-in Lou Brock campaign in St. Louis, he was not among the finalists.

Sure, it means a lot to players to be voted into the All-Stars by the fans, but they would surely rather have the best players in the contest than the popular ones.

It looks like Managers Bob Lemon and Tommy Lasorda made wiser choices for the reserves than the fans made for starters. Most of these overlooked were picked up by Lemon and Lasorda.

That is the way it should be though. Managers are supposed to know more about baseball than the fans, right?

Then give the ballot to the people who know, so wise decisions can be made the first time around.

Northwest Missourian

The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

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In the opener, the Royals dropped their seventh straight by losing 4-1. Paul Splittorff gave up three unearned runs in the third as he lost his seventh game of the year. The Royals' run was also unearned.

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Pitching remained the problem for the Royals as they gave up four home runs to the Indians in the first game loss. The Kansas City pitching staff has given up 44 homers in their last 24 games. The final score was 8-2 as Dennis Leonard lost his fifth game of the year.

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catcher Darrell Porter to the American League's starting lineup from the Royals' team.

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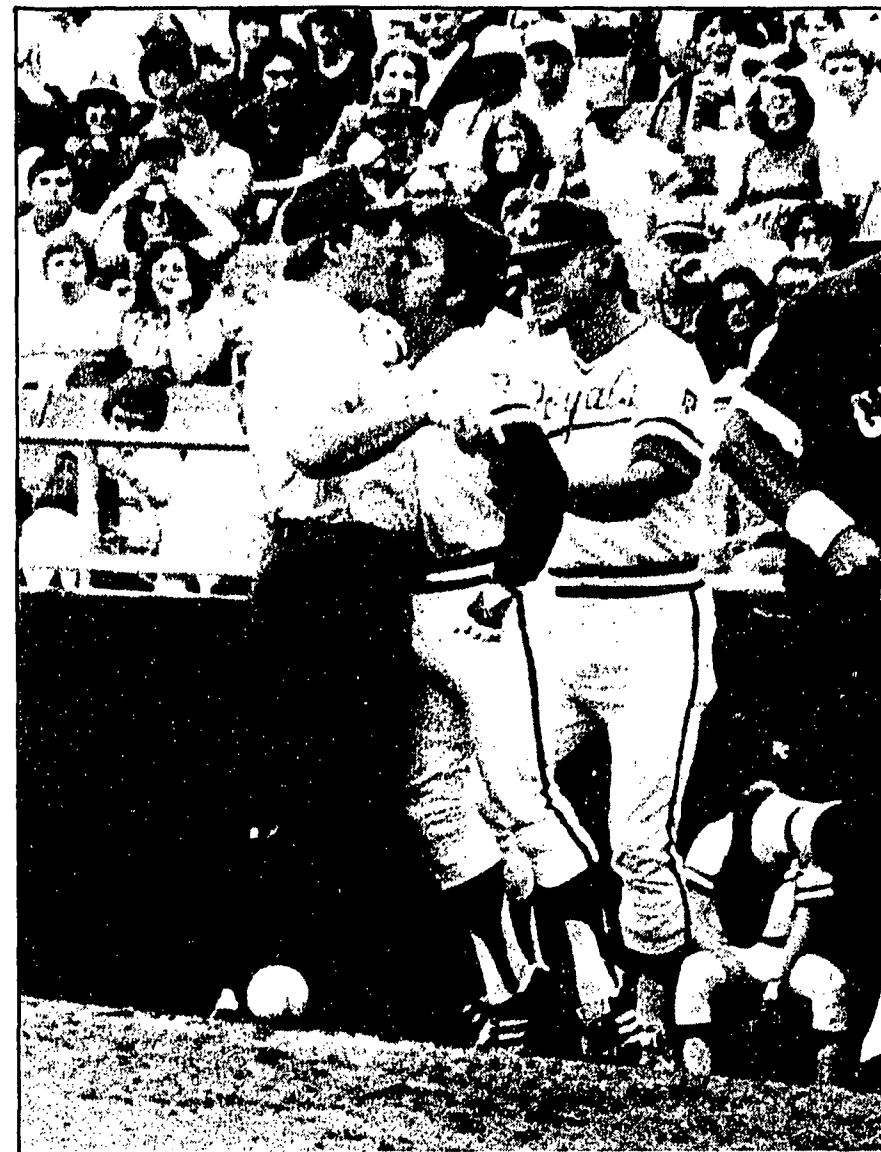
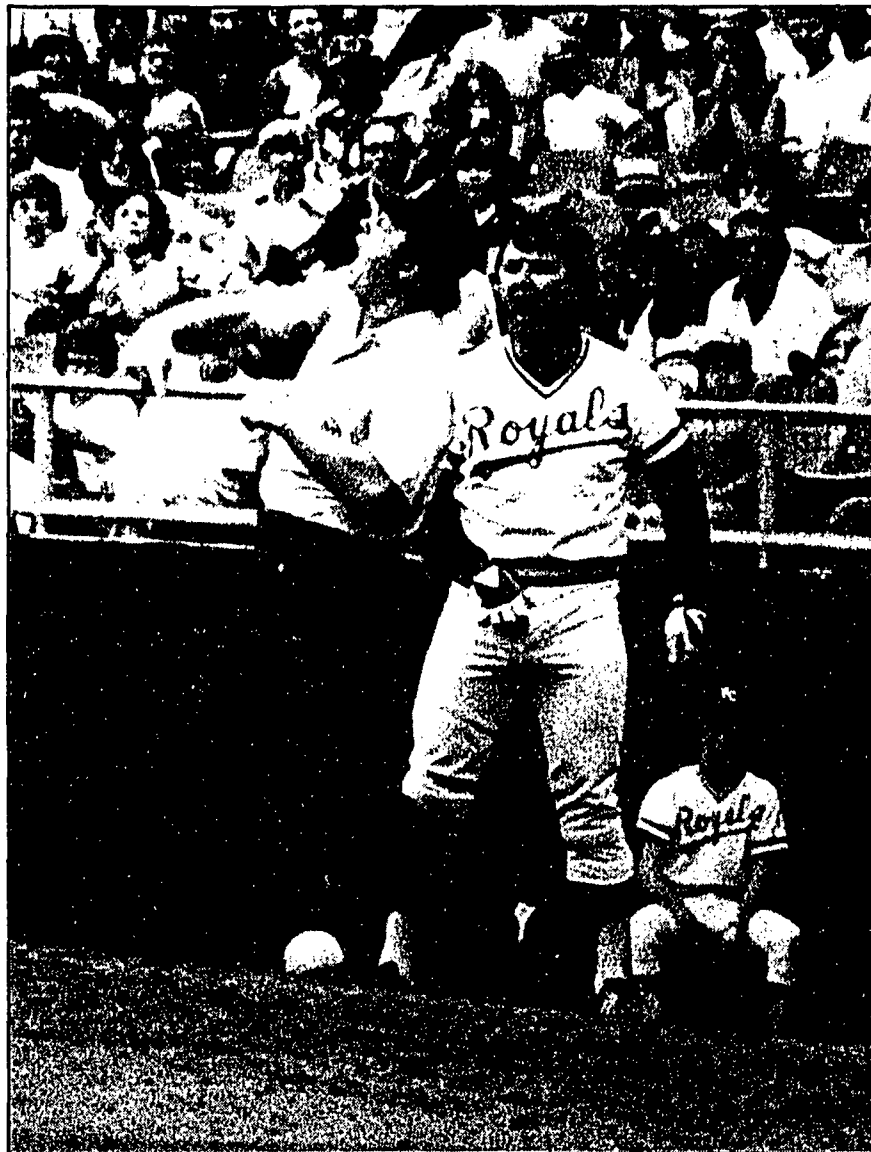
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Tempers flare

During the Sunday game against the Chicago White Sox, Royal's shortstop Fred Patek is thrown out of the game by the first base umpire. But he continues to argue his point with the official. Patek and the Royals have hit hard times lately as they have lost 10 out of their last 11 games. The Royals dropped this game to the White

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Stars left out of All-Star starting lineup

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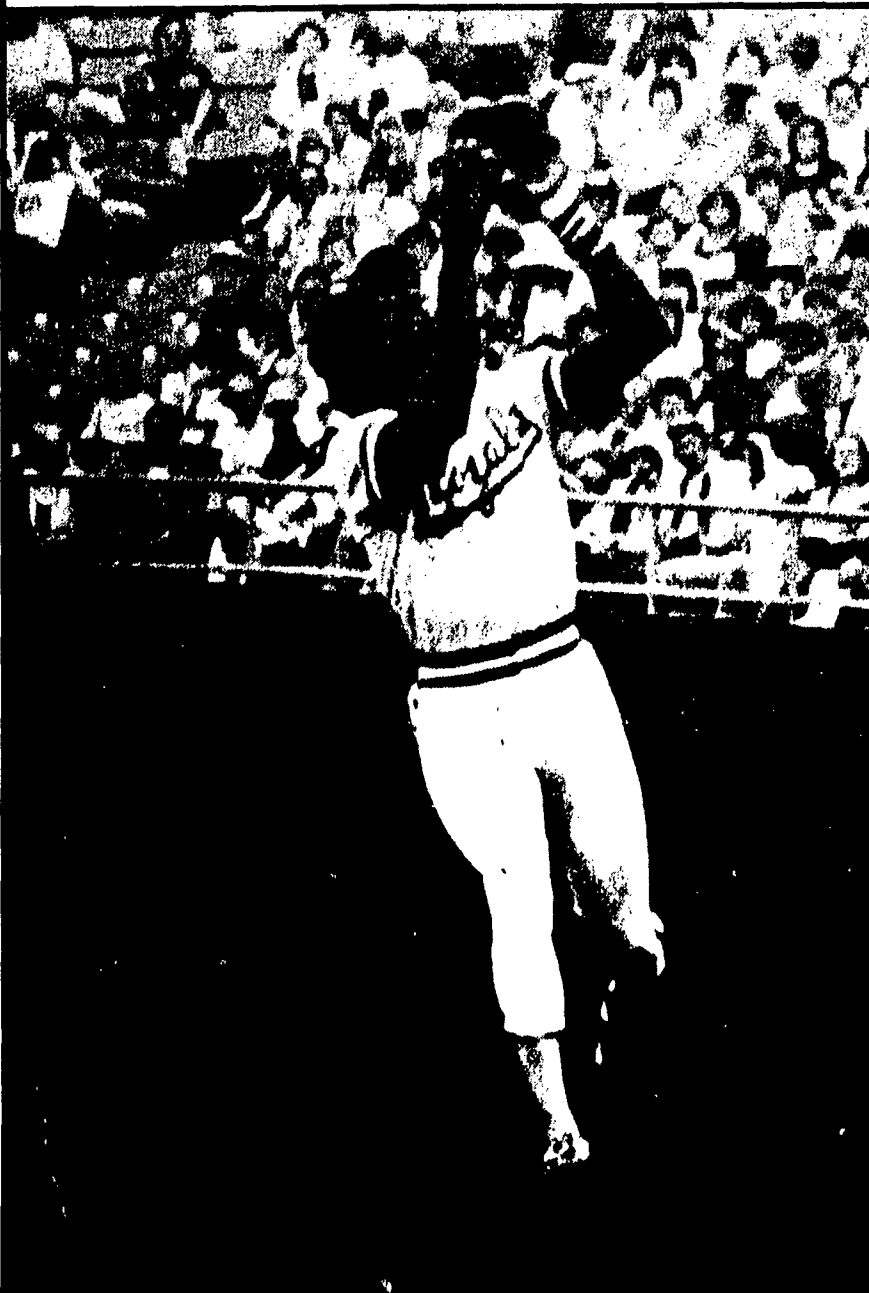
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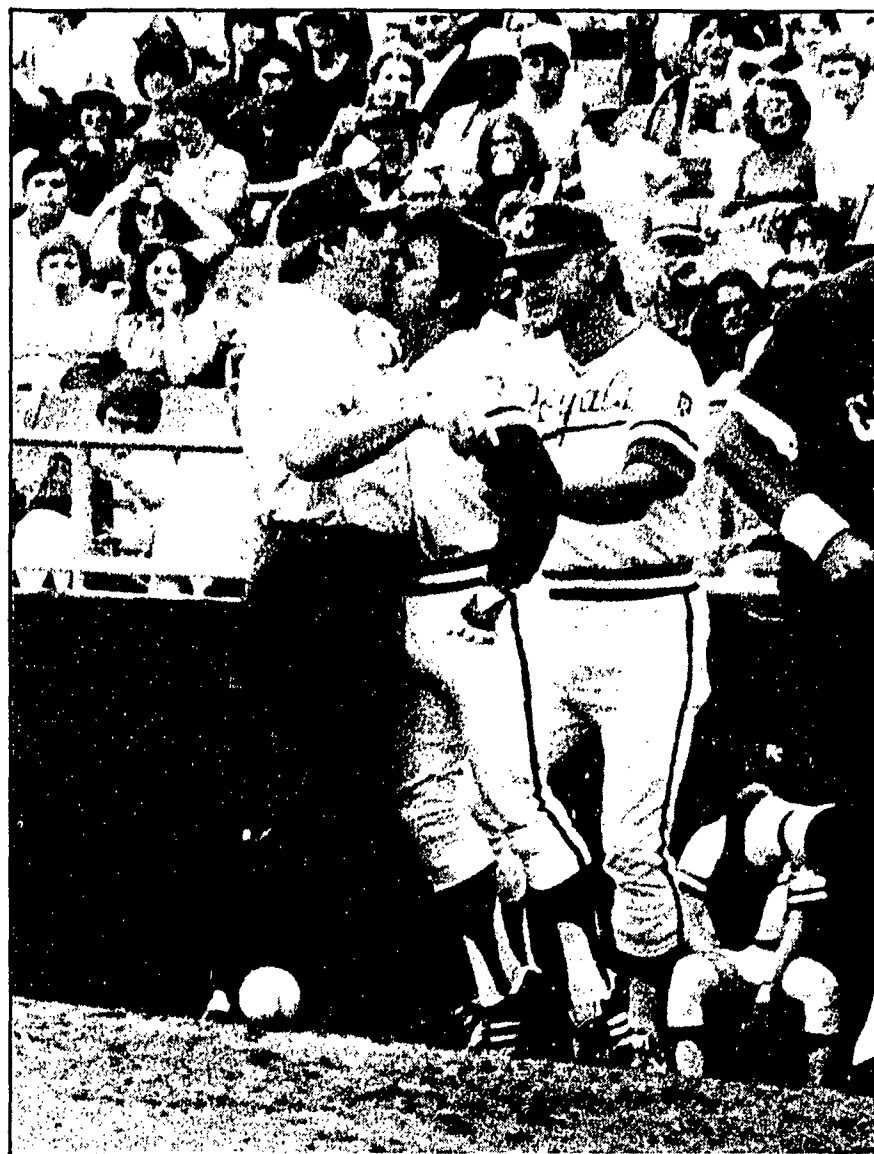
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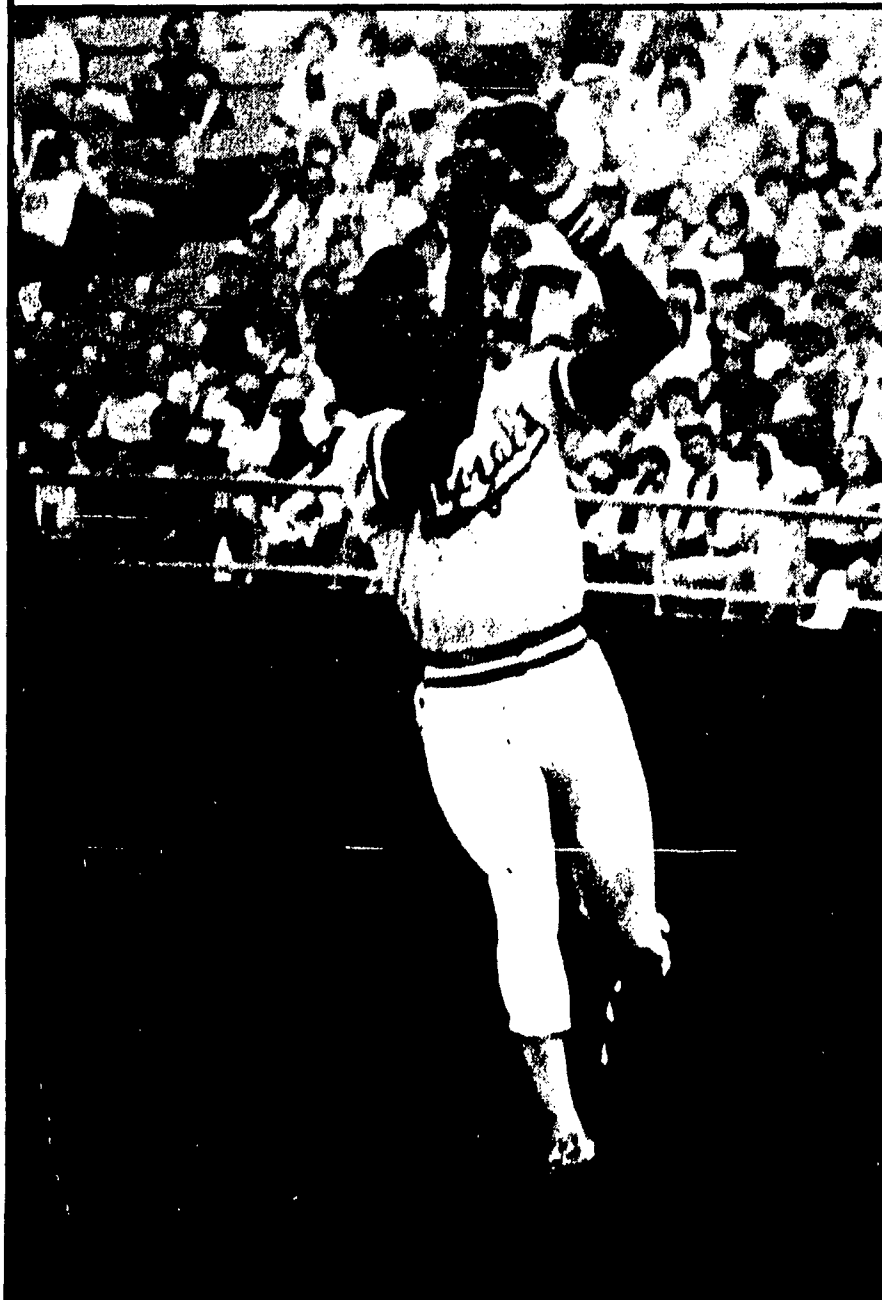
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RUNNING ON EMPTY

Running in circles proved useful for a group of 10 Bearcat athletes who not only raised money for the United States Olympic Fund but broke the state record for the 24-hour relay run.

Past, present and future Bearcat runners were on the squad that broke the record. This record was previously held by a group of Sedalia runners, who also held a relay run on the same day. "The Merry Men of 'Ville'" broke the record by more than two miles. During the 24-hour event the group ran a total of 277 miles, 488 yards. Coach Richard Alsop said this was the goal of the group.

"After the run was over I felt very tired," Mike Sayers, a participant said. "But it was worth it, knowing we had broken the record."

According to Alsop, the group raised more than \$800 for the Olympic fund. This money was obtained through pledges made by local businessmen and residents.

"I'm still going to try to raise more money through pledges after the run," Alsop said. "I'm going to try to get as much as I can."

The 10-man group each ran a mile before handing off to the next runner. According to Sayers, the group had planned on how much they were going to run before the event. But at about 1:30 Sunday morning three runners dropped out for various reasons.

"When these guys dropped out it hurt us," Sayers said. "This meant we had to keep the same pace but we had shorter rest periods. Before they dropped out we had 55 minutes in between runs, but this was cut down to about half an hour. This, plus the extra distance we had to run, put a burden on us."

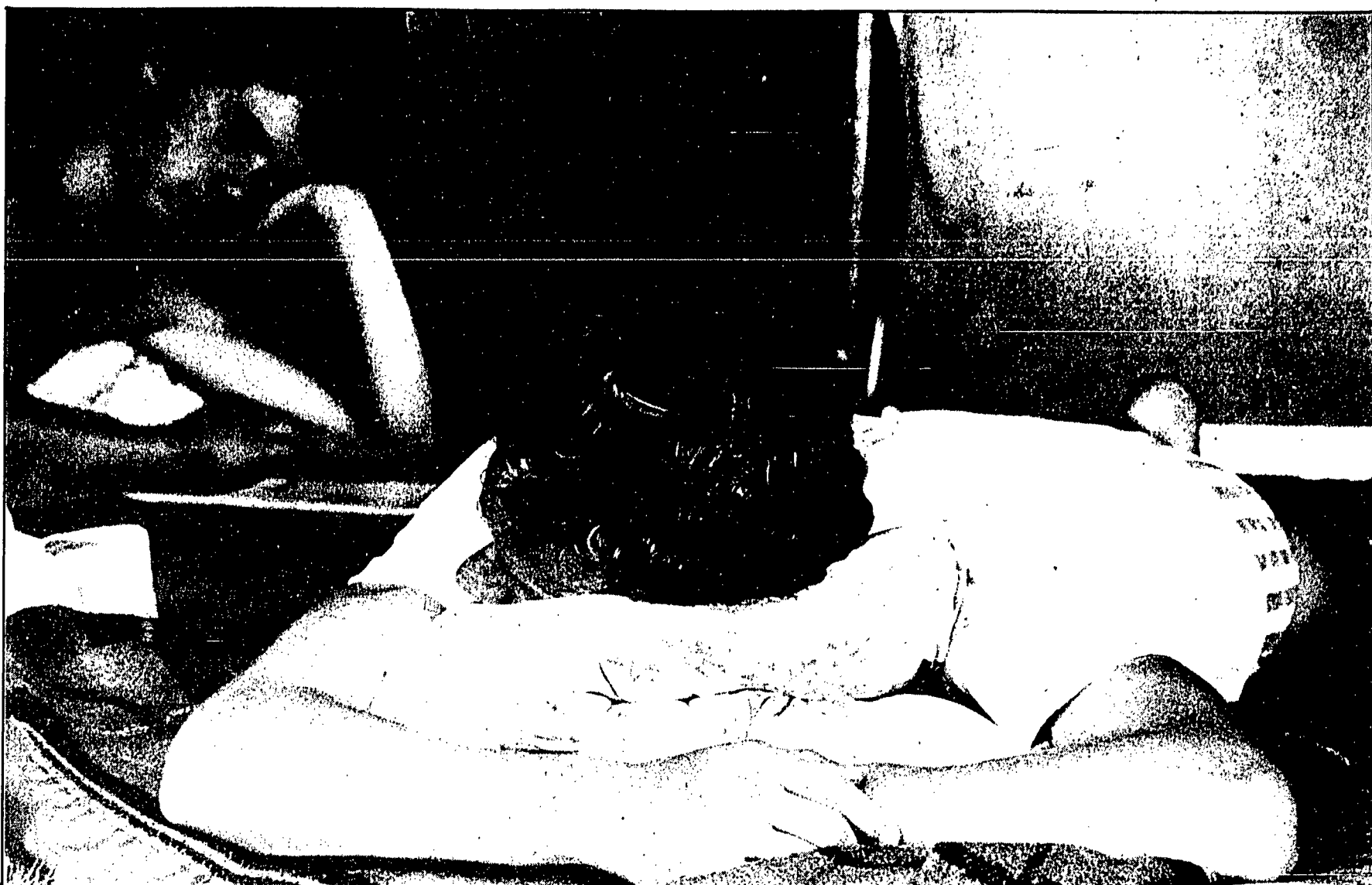
Before the race, Alsop said that each runner should approach the marathon distance of 26 miles. But Sayers, Vernon Darling and Bob Kelchner each ran approximately 31 miles and Brian Kelchner, Bernie Little, David Sleep and Dave Winslow came close to this figure.

Because of this, Sayers said that this type of an event was worse than a marathon.

"We were continually warming up," Sayers said. "And this made it much more difficult to run than a marathon."

A marathon of sorts was run at the same time by University instructor Rich Breiner. Breiner, a veteran of the Boston Marathon, competed in an "ultra-marathon." In this type of race, Breiner ran seven laps and walked one. According to him, he set a couple of personal records on his way to 70 miles in 12 hours.

"Overall, it was a fun time," Sayers said. "It was a really enjoyable thing to do."



TOP: During the afternoon of the run-a-thon, Vernon Darling rests between his mile efforts. According to runner Mike Sayers, most of the runner's time between the runs was spent resting or warming up. FAR RIGHT: During his "ultra-marathon," Rich Breiner approaches his 41st mile. Breiner ran at the same time as the other runners and completed 70 miles in 12 hours. RIGHT: At the completion of the event Mark Frost watches the last miles go by. The 10-man group completed over 277 miles. ABOVE: A recruit from Tarkio, Jim Ryan, reflects on the event. Due to a sore heel Ryan had to drop out of the event around 1:30 in the evening. CENTER: David Sleep hands off the baton to Greg Frost. During the event the runners collected over \$800 for the United States Olympic Fund.



Photo page
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